

DRAFT



**STATEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS
FOR THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
LOS ANGELES COUNTY COMMISSION
FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
KENNETH HAHN HALL OF ADMINISTRATION
500 WEST TEMPLE STREET, ROOM 739
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012
<http://lachildrenscommission.org>**

Monday, April 18, 2016

10:00 AM

AUDIO LINK FOR THE ENTIRE MEETING. (16-2065)

Attachments: [AUDIO](#)

Present: Commissioner Genevra Berger, Commissioner Carol O. Biondi, Commissioner Maria Brenes, Commissioner Wendy Garen, Commissioner Sydney Kamlager, Commissioner John Kim, Commissioner Liz Seipel, Commissioner Janet Teague, Vice Chair Jacquelyn McCroskey, Vice Chair Wendy B. Smith and Chair Sunny Kang

Absent: Commissioner Candace Cooper and Commissioner Patricia Curry

I. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

1. Call to Order. (16-1829)

The meeting was called to order by Chair Kang at 10:00 a.m.

2. Introduction of meeting attendees. (16-1832)

Self-introductions were made.

3. Approval of the minutes from the April 4, 2016 meeting. (16-1830)

On motion of Commissioner Seipel, seconded by Vice Chair Smith (Commissioners Cooper, Curry, Biondi, and Kim being absent), this item was approved.

Attachments: [SUPPORTING DOCUMENT](#)

II. REPORTS

4. Chair's Report. (16-1836)

Chair Kang reported the following:

- **On Tuesday, May 10, 2016 Fostering Futures: A Forum on the CalYouth Study Findings will be held on Tuesday, May 10th from 9 AM – 4 PM. The forum will be held at the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles. Those interested in attending can obtain further details from Tamara N. Hunter, MSW, Executive Director.**
- **Commissioners have been invited to Celebration 2016, an event honoring the academic achievements of Foster Youth will be held on June 7, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested may send their R.S.V.P.; this event is very rewarding, attendance is encouraged.**

5. Department of Children and Family Services Director's Report by Philip L. Browning, Director. (16-1833)

Director Philip L. Browning, Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) reported the following:

- **The Department's Budget was submitted to the Board of Supervisors last Tuesday for approval, included is a request for an added 300-400 new positions, they are optimistic that funds will be available;**
- **At Tuesday's Board meeting, three DCFS Social Worker's addressed the Board about the recent criminal charges filed against social workers involved in the 2013 death of eight year old Gabriel Fernandez due to injuries allegedly inflicted by his mother and her boyfriend.**
- **Regarding recent events involving social workers being criminally charged:**
- **Many may not realize that there is a County process in place, in which a referral is to be made by the Department Head to the Auditor-Controller and County Counsel, who will then make a determination regarding filing a case. If a determination is unable to be made, the case is forwarded to the District Attorney (DA) for review. The DA had the case involving the social workers and Gabriel Fernandez for approximately three years and DCFS was notified ten days prior that charges would be filed.**

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- During a previously scheduled staff meeting at the Pomona office, the recent events were discussed. The County's process was explained to staff and they seemed to be understanding.
 - Although the details of the case can't be discussed due to confidentiality requirements, it appears that the Los Angeles Times may have received confidential reports due to their extensive knowledge about this case.
 - A webinar was conducted to address the recent events with DCFS staff. Although there were several technical difficulties, including commercial ads streaming, the webinar was successful overall. A number of questions came in, including "how could I refer the case to the DA?". The response focused on ways to prevent situations like this from arising again by social workers using common sense and doing what needs to be done when they are out on cases. There was also discussion about the very high standard to be met to support filing of criminal charges and the tools and resources available to the DA to obtain information that are beyond DCFS' ability. These are the first instances of criminal charges having been filed against social workers in the State of California.;
 - Attended an Assembly hearing to testify regarding child care and will attend another hearing soon. The hearing went well. The request is for funding for the child care bridge program;
 - The foster care challenges that Counties are experiencing throughout the State were discussed at a recent CWDA meeting. One County reported an instance in which social workers had to stay with a child in a motel for three weeks because placement could not be found due to the child's severe mental health and behavioral issues;
 - DCFS implemented the Approved Relative Caregiver (ARC) program last year and has approved approximately 2,000 relatives for the program. One of the major selling points of the program was that it would allow children to step down from a higher level of care to relative placements because relatives who had been federally ineligible would now receive funding. Counties participating in the recent CWDA meeting were polled and not one county was able to provide an example of a child stepping down from a higher level of care to relative care due to the ARC program. Congregate Care Reform is based on the premise that it will save money and we'll be able to find placements for children at a much lower level of care and a lower cost. Director Browning is not confident that will be the case. Additional information from the State is forthcoming;

- **Brandon Nichols, from County Counsel, was appointed as the new Chief Deputy. Mr. Nichols has worked as a Senior Deputy Director in DCFS and has experience with Katie A. and within the County. One of his assignments will be foster care recruitment.**

III. PRESENTATIONS

6. Youth on the Move Program

Jenny Serrano, Department of Children & Family Services, Manager,
Independent Living Program, Youth on the Move & Credit Checks

Martin Buford, Metro (16-1838)

Jenny Serrano, Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) provided a PowerPoint presentation on the Youth on the Move (YOTM) Program and reported the following:

HOW WE GOT HERE

- **In 2011, Supervisor, Michael D. Antonovich, Fifth District, initiated the pilot with Metro Board approval, to provide youth in the foster care system with discounted transit fare; however, Metro Board approved a plan to provide free annual Transit Access Passes (TAP) to these youth. As of July 2013, YOTM became a Metro Board mandated program that will operate indefinitely;**

THE PARTNERS

- **The program works in collaboration with DCFS Youth Development Services (YDS), Metro (Commute Services) and 23 Los Angeles County Transit Operators throughout the County;**

WHAT WE OFFER

- **Easy application process that includes technical support;**
- **Free annual TAP card with an estimated value of \$1,320;**
- **EZ pass loads for Zones 1-10 with estimated values from \$1,584-\$4,224;**

- Up to two replacements for lost or stolen cards for a nominal fee ranging from \$25-\$50;

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

- DCFS/Probation youth that range between the ages of 18-21 and fall under the following categories: Independent Living Program (ILP) eligible youth including out of county/state, Extended Foster Care, Kin Gap, or Probation Placement youth who are ILP eligible, cases can be open or closed;

WHAT IS THE PROCESS?

- The application process begins with an ILP coordinator, Children's Social Worker (CSW), Deputy Probation Officer (DPO), housing program and non-profit staff or YOTM staff;
- The application, including a data release waiver and photo are then submitted to Metro by YOTM staff, it takes approximately 20 business days for DCFS to receive TAP cards for distribution;

THE NUMBERS

- There are more than 5,000 youth that have been issued YOTM TAP cards, 70 percent of the riders utilize EZ access passes to use on non-metro transit agencies;
- Since July 2012 to present, the estimated fare value is \$7 million, the starting fund for the program was approximately \$150,000-\$350,000; however, Metro has funded the majority of the program;
- The implementation of the replacement fees has decreased the number of replacements by 55 percent;

YOUTH BY GENDER/YOUTH BY RACE/ETHNICITY

- The program was recently acknowledged by GLIDE of the Gay and Lesbian Center for adding a transgender category;
- Youth from all genders, including transgender, ethnicities, races, and living situations utilize the transportation services. Activities vary from going to and from high school, college, part time/full time work, job searching, visiting family etc.; and

YOTM BY DAILY ACTIVITY/YOTM SECONDARY ACTIVITIES

- The program encourages youth to visit family, siblings and recreational sites. The youth have expressed their gratitude for the opportunity of having free transportation to go to school, work, home, visit family and sight see. A great example of the impact the program is making is of a young man who was able to venture out and visit the Getty Center for the first time;

Ms. Serrano added the following:

- The biggest concern for the program was the management of the TAP cards. Photos of the users are on all cards and Detective Richter of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Transit Services Bureau, is in constant communication with her regarding seized TAP cards. All seized TAP cards are returned to the YOTM office.

Martin Buford, Metro, reported the following information:

- The most recent query conducted identified YOTM has having a combined ridership of approximately 550,000 per year;
- Commended Jenny Serrano for the hard work and assistance she provides to the program;
- All TAP cards have an embedded chip which lasts about five to ten years, once the youth ages out, the card is canceled; and
- Metro's policy is not to share any fare media and because YOTM Tap cards have a name and photograph of the user, stolen cards can fall under the category of identity theft.

In response to questions posed by the Commission, Ms. Serrano responded with the following:

- There is no other program similar to this one, and she receives inquiries from other jurisdictions; and
- The budget of the program is based on the amount of users and there is no cap; approximately 1/4 of riders utilize the services on a daily basis, 1/4 use it monthly, the rest of the riders utilize the services on a more sporadic basis;

- The majority of the TAP cards seized fall under the categories of being lost or stolen. A few have been inappropriately shared with family members, friends or significant others; cards that are reported lost or stolen are immediately canceled.
- There have been two arrests reported of adults that have been stolen the cards from youth; and
- When cards are issued to youth, they are also given a lanyard and card holder with the YOTM logo, when in stock, cell phone pockets are provided as well.

Commissioner Garen commended everyone who assisted in making the program a reality.

- Wendy Luke, YDS, expressed her gratitude for the hard work and dedication of Ms. Serrano and YOTM and Metro staff in providing assistance to the youth.

Attachments: [SUPPORTING DOCUMENT](#)

7. Opportunity Youth Collaborative (OYC)

Thomas Lee, Director, OYC

Janis Spire, CEO, Alliance for Children's Rights (16-1835)

- Janis Spire, CEO of Alliance for Children's Rights (Alliance) and Thomas Lee, Director of Opportunity Youth Collaborative (OYC) introduced this item and shared a PowerPoint presentation.

Ms. Spire presented the following:

Our Mission/How It Works

- The purpose of the OYC is to connect, coordinate and communicate regarding all the work that is taking place in Los Angeles County that has to do with transition age youth (TAY) with a focus on educational attainment, vocational training and work readiness into actual jobs;

- The mission is about education and employment, OYC is not a program, it is housed at the Alliance where the mission is to leverage all of the great work that is happening with nonprofits the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), particularly the Youth Development Services Division (YDS), the school districts, the community colleges and higher education institutions along with the workforce development world that exists in LA County;
- All the agencies that are partners are working to help young people finish high school, with the knowledge that graduation rates are worst among vulnerable populations; and
- The focus is on finishing high school and entering and succeeding in college, vocational training and certification and a very strong focus on work readiness and helping young people get into not only jobs but career paths.

Partners

- It is all about Partners working collaboratively and working together. OYC attended a Commission meeting about a year and half ago when the Alliance took over and talked about the OYC being funded through Aspen and then match funded through local partners and various foundations to bring together partners from government agencies to nonprofits, school districts, colleges and workforce;
- There are seven workforce investment boards in Los Angeles County. There is one that is city run and the County workforce investment board is run by the Department of Community and Senior Services. Partners such as the courts, Children's Law Center (CLC), TAY or foster focused providers, and community based organizations did not understand what these workforce entities were;
- The workforce investment boards run youth resource centers, the County agencies are called America's Job Centers; DCFS contracts with the workforce investment board in the South Bay;
- While many foster youth are not aware, some say it never worked for them or they may show up and get the runaround. Over the last year and a half, there has been a strong effort to understand, cross learn and cross train. Workforce development has been introduced to the foster care world and it is starting to make a lot more sense to everyone;

- Recently met with Judge Nash and Kate, as well as heads of the County and City workforce investment boards, along with Debra Duardo from LAUSD who is now moving over to LACOE, to talk about a greater effort that is happening, called the P3 (Performance Pilot Partnership). P3 includes county, city and schools, all looking to help create more self-sufficiency for all the disconnected youth in LA. This includes, probation youth, foster, homeless, and disconnected youth in general. The OYC fits nicely as part of this bigger county wide effort to assist all opportunity youth;
- It is a system change, that will show results in which kids are moving together collaboratively into jobs, job training. It is about leveraging all resources in the community. Partners have come together in a bigger way over the past year.

Mr. Lee presented the following:

Connected Community/Career Paths

- A mandate for the OYC is the whole notion of collective impact. There is a lot of fantastic work being done all around the county. How do we make sure it is contagious and youth can take advantage of it; one of the pieces critical to this is bringing people together and working together;
- In February, the 100K Job Opportunity event brought by the Shultz Foundation. Starbucks engaged OYC along with the City, County, DCFS, and the LA Chamber to ensure the right people were in the room and the right amount of outreach. There were over six thousand youth registered that day. The TAY faired very well at the event, they were engaged properly, trained and ready to show all the beauty they naturally possess;
- Another critical piece that OYC has is a youth voice that is part of the process and involved with the driving of initiatives and advocacy. These young leaders not only represent youth voice, they are getting people to listen differently;
- Quarterly convening's are held and all are invited to participate. The goal is to share learning, as well as to consider new ways to collaborate with partners to create imaginative ways and conditions for success and keep people abreast of all of the work through quarterly bulletins;

- **P3 offers a unique opportunity for foster youth to take advantage of our workforce investment boards throughout the county through the waiver that allows them to participate even though they may be in school, which was not in place before;**
- **OYC offers technical assistance and created a resource guide that we will roll out soon for navigators to connect youth with agencies and resources;**
- **One of the most successful programs is the Careers Path Program, which is focused on determining employer needs, providing an evidence-informed curriculum and job training for TAY. The program provides training and matches them with employers, ensuring they get the kinds of jobs they are looking for at completion; and**
- **The first sector pathway is through the Grocers Initiative, brought by the iFoster Foundation based in Northern California. So far two cohorts have served over 127 youth and 77 have been hired or are in process of being hired. This is all done in collaboration with multiple partners, 20 different referring agencies, over 100 volunteers working closely with the City and County for those youth that needed extra support from their workforce development centers. In addition, youth earn 3 units of college credit for participating.**

What's Next?

- **The next cohort will take place at LA Trade Tech College, in conjunction with the partnership we have with the Coalition for Responsible Community Development and LA Trade Tech;**
- **The goal for this cohort is to expand and include more employers from other industries and corporations. As other industries learn more, others will come to the table asking how they can get involved; and**
- **The plan is to continue training and expanding locations to the San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel Valley, East LA, South Bay, Long Beach, and ultimately the Antelope Valley, locations where there is a large TAY population. They are well on the way of training 250 TAY and getting them on a career path.**

Education Paths

- Another major mandate is the importance of making sure TAY finish high school. Members of the Alliance, as well as OYC have engaged with the Boyle Heights Technical Center, located in East LA. They are also in talks with the Coalition for Responsible Community Development to build a program that helps foster youth who have for any reason dropped out of HS, get reconnected and complete their diploma or GED;
- The other phase is not only making sure youth are finishing high school, but getting them college ready or vocational training; and
- Currently working with the Guardian Scholars Program, engaging Court Scholars, as well as other entities in LA that are focused on post-secondary education to figure out how to create the best method to move the needle on foster youth that are completing college.

Ms. Spire added the following:

- One of the criteria listed on the flyer is that youth come with someone who is willing to be connected to and take the role of a navigator; someone who can address issues or problems with transportation, providing guidance on the clothing, someone that will be hands on and keep youth connected;
- The county contracts with two entities, Children's Institute and the Community College Foundation to provide the Individualized Transition Skilled Program (ITSP). ITSP staff has a case load of about 20 and are servicing 900 youth throughout the County. They provide one-on-one case management; this is in addition to DCFS staff and ILP workers. The partnership also includes CLC peer advocates, who have caseloads of about 20-30. They help with getting on the community college campus, registration waivers, etc.;
- The fourth partner is the Alliance and a fifth partner is the Right Way Foundation. Everyone is navigating, these young people, with anticipation that after a 3-4 year period of 800, we will have a good sample;
- Working with Todd Franke at UCLA to track all the data and received a blanket order agreement from Judge Levanas that allows entities to share data. It will be interesting to see what happens when young people are given that one-on-one support; and

- The cohort will collect aggregate data, with the five partners, measureable results will be available.
- In response to questions posed by the Commission, presenters responded the following:
- Received generous support from various foundations to run the OYC and with pass through money have been able to provide sub grants to help give partner agencies incentive to create a process together;
- In discussion with St. Anne's about a grant that may help the work with navigators and case managers;
- Caregivers are often overwhelmed. They know the kids need to get a job or be in school; however, they are not knowledgeable of the resources available. Looking to work with caregivers to be navigators and provide necessary details;
- All providers would like to see data. If data can be collected and shared with all partners, there may be some incentive to identify case managers that could be a one-on-one navigators for youth on their caseloads; and
- The relevancy of organizations that are trying to build mentoring programs for CSEC youth is critical in figuring out how those organizations can be part of this effort. The importance of mentoring in general is critical and even more so when considering the vulnerable population.

Mr. Lee continued with his presentation and added the following:

System-Wide Change

- How can we look back 10 years from now and see that we made some qualitative steps that are really going to dramatically shift the way we work here in SoCal;
- P3 waiver- ensuring youth can take advantage of the employment and educational support, even when they are in school;

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- **Support legislation that provides a tax incentive for employers hiring TAY and looking for opportunities to incorporate TAY into county jobs;**
 - **Director Browning launched a program for hiring foster youth. These are the opportunities that can increase the presence and visibility in some of our County and City systems.**
 - **In response to questions posed by the Commission presenters responded the following;**
 - **The P3 Pilot is a federal program that provides a waiver of federal funds to disconnected youth, the school districts, the colleges and work force entities;**
 - **Everyone one receives federal funding streams. Last year the feds offered a grant to all cities who were interested in applying receive one of these P3 grants to be able to waive the restrictions on all federal funding streams, similar to the Title IV-E Waiver;**
 - **The \$700,000 grant was funded in October and provided little administrative support;**
 - **The Workforce Center has a mandate to work with only out of school youth and this was a barrier because youth need to be in school to qualify for AB 12. OYC got the Workforce Center to agree that they would consider foster youth, out of school, even though they may technically be in school. This is an example of waiving the restriction for this population;**
 - **iFoster setup a meeting with Karen Bass and those working in the grocery industry, representatives from Ralphs and Starbucks, to showcase what is happening when everyone works together in a concentrated way;**
 - **The grocery industry offers good paying jobs, regular hours, part-time hours, tuition reimbursement. It a viable industry; and**
 - **iFoster has developed a great relationship with the grocery industry and their national associations and they have expressed an interest in hiring foster youth.**

The Commission expressed appreciation for the regular informative emails and the current presentation.

Attachments: [SUPPORTING DOCUMENT](#)

IV. DISCUSSIONS

8. Discussion of Outcomes of Priority Area Meetings and Possible Action of Establishing Committees. (16-1839)

Chair Kang introduced this item and asked for an update from the Committees on the four priority areas.

Prevention

- **Commissioner McCroskey reported that at a recent Office of Child Protection (OCP) prevention meeting multiple departments were represented and there was a great deal of enthusiasm about the various programs that can be integrated into a prevention plan. The expectation is that with the addition of the County departments, the plan for the prevention plan will be completed within the next few months. It will be presented to the Commission in June 2016. The Commission can then have a discussion on how they can collaborate with the OCP.**
- **Tamara N Hunter, MSW, Executive Director, added that OCP is leading the charge in developing the prevention plan that covers the span of prevention, ensuring a trauma-informed lense is used in planning and moving forward while keeping in mind disproportionality in the system. At this time, the three commissioners involved did not see a need for the Commission to establish a Prevention Committee; consideration of the larger framework will be made prior to determining how the Commission can contribute.**

Placement Resources

- **Vice Chair Smith reported that an ad hoc Committee was convened when they learned there were issues with the Welcome Centers. The Committee has been in existence for a year, which is the time limit for an ad hoc committee; however, there is still an interest in how the County is receiving kids into placement in the transitional shelters. Recently, Commissioner Curry, Ms. Hunter and Vice Chair Smith attended an OCP convened meeting to discuss the transitional shelters; issues that arise when children come into care; and what the County can do to improve that experience in light of the lack of placements for certain groups of kids. Commissioner Garen will join in the effort to determine how the**

Commission can contribute to improving the reception and disposition of children in care. At this time, it is unclear if an ad hoc committee or placement subcommittee will be established.

Recruitment

- **Chair Kang reported that Commissioner Garen will be working with Commissioner Curry in the area of recruitment. Vice Chair Smith reported that there are efforts by many groups to increase foster care recruitment and retention and Commissioner Curry is very active in this area. The work in this area will continue.**
- **Chair Kang added that his focus is on the faith based community to determine what resources they can bring as it relates to foster parents and support to relative care givers. Increasing the quantity and quality visits is also an area of priority and is valuable to children. Chair Kang is also working to create an Asian American FFA that can meet the linguistic and cultural needs of children in care, specifically, Koreans, Cantonese, Chinese, Filipinos, and Cambodians. The Board offices are aware of the sole source funding proposal and RFI that is pending.**

Relative Caregivers

- **Ms. Hunter added that a conference call meeting was held relating to placement resources and it was decided that there is interest in focusing on relative caregivers.**
- **Commissioner Berger reported that a conference call meeting was held in which it was agreed that a strong two-way line of communication between the established relative groups and the Commission is the first task that must be established; however, they are unable to move forward until more information is obtained. Commissioner Teague and Chair Kang will also be working on this priority area and others are welcomed to become involved. The Committee has plans to continue discussions with other groups regarding the faith based community, relative finding and visitation, as all these topics are intertwined.**
- **Ms. Hunter indicated that there is enough work for the Commission to form of groups and those are the areas that they will be working on.**

Special Populations

- Commissioner Biondi reported that after meeting and discussing CSEC, youth with mental health issues, cross over youth, education issues, etc., an area of concern that was identified is youth falling under the category of Welfare Institution Code (WIC) 236. There are approximately 9000 youth in this category.
- Commissioner Biondi provided a brief overview of the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act. She noted that there is little supervision of this program; only approximately 50% of the 30 million dollars that the County receives is being spent; and few services are provided. Youth are checked in everyday at school along with the 602 caseloads (kids that are on formal probation).
- The Committee agreed to take a closer look at this issue. There is also concern that this action may lead youth on the road to formal probation, which may be a larger issue when all resources were exhausted while the youth was identified as WIC 236.
- This is the first issue the group identified and as issues emerge, they would like the flexibility to turn their attention to it and bring it forth to the Commission. Commissioner Biondi suggested listing a series of questions to ask and identify which items will be pursued. There is a staggering number of youth going to probation officers, instead of youth programs.
- Ms. Hunter indicated that the group also includes Commissioner Brenes, who will represent the Commission on the Education Coordinating Council, Commissioner Teague, who represents the Commission on number of CSEC related groups and Commissioner Seipel, who is on the Systems Leadership Team.
- Commissioner Kamlager indicated that the Second District has expressed concern with former foster youth who are attending Community Colleges and are homeless. After touring an independent living program, it was requested that the Commission look at how the Board can repurpose housing and/or facilities that can be transitioned into student housing, for former foster youth who are attending community colleges. The Board made a request to DCFS to provide the number of group homes that are within a certain mile radius of Community Colleges to determine bed capacity and/or their flexibility. The Commission should look for allies and partners to find out how to make it work.

- Discussion ensued on the Commission's goals, structure and establishing timelines for work plan development. Commissioner Kim cited the importance of work planning to drive the Commission's work and focus in the various priority areas. Commissioners expressed concern with honoring the goals and work identified during the annual retreat. The Commission will continue discussions on this matter. Commissioners were encouraged to email Ms. Hunter with any comments, suggestions or concerns.

9. Approval of Letter of Support for SB 1143, Room Confinement in Juvenile Facilities. (16-2002)

Vice Chair McCroskey introduced this item and provided a brief overview of the Legislative Committee's (Committee) work in reviewing legislative action and understanding the parameters of their work. The Committee identified SB 1143 as a bill of interest, which is similar to SB 124 that received Board support last year. At this time, it is unclear whether Board support of SB 124 will apply to SB 1143. The substance of the bill relates to limiting room confinement for juveniles and establishing clear parameters and protocol for the use of room confinement.

- Two letters were presented for approval, one to the Board of Supervisors and the other to the Senate. Upon determination of which letter should be sent first, based on Board support; the letters will be distributed appropriately.
- Commissioner Biondi recommended an amendment to add to the letters to include "and bans the use of room confinement for the purposes of punishment, coercion, convenience or retaliation" to the second bullet.

On motion of Commissioner Biondi, seconded by Commissioner Garen, and unanimously carried, the amendment was accepted.

On motion of Vice Chair McCroskey, and by Common Consent, this item was approved as amended.

Attachments: [SUPPORTING DOCUMENT](#)

V. MISCELLANEOUS

10. Matters not posted on the agenda, to be discussed and (if requested) placed on the agenda for action at a future meeting of the Commission, or matters requiring immediate action because of an emergency situation or where the need to take action arose subsequent to the posting of the agenda. (16-1840)

There were no matters presented.

11. Opportunity for members of the public to address the Commission on item(s) of interest that are within the jurisdiction of the Commission. (16-1841)

No members of the public addressed the Commission on this item.

12. Adjournment. (16-1850)

The meeting adjourned at 12:01 p.m.